

BUT FUNDS LACKING

Michigan Panel Asks Increased Welfare Benefits

LANSING (AP) — A welfare study commission, after more than a year of examining Michigan's welfare system, has recommended increased benefits and much greater federal aid.

Gov. William Milliken, receiving the report, concurred in the recommendations. But then he pointed to the state's cash crisis.

"Although the commission recommends increased funding for income maintenance programs, such increases are not possible this year because of Michigan's revenue shortages," Milliken said.

REVENUE SHARING

"However, such recommendations make it more imperative

that federal revenue sharing be enacted to assist in such financing," the governor said.

A major recommendation in the commission report also was that the federal government take a much greater part in the funding and administration of public welfare.

"Federal changes in policy over the past six years have nearly eliminated Michigan's ability to deal with caseload and cost increases," the report stated.

"The federal government mandates program changes but there is not an increase in federal financial participation," the report complained.

Four Republican legislators endorsed all the commission recommendations except those they said would add up to the greatest cost.

Three recommendations alone, the legislators on the commission said, would cost the state more than \$179.5 million next year. The total state-federal obligation, they said, would amount to "a startling \$1.3 billion."

The GOP group on the commission also dissented from a majority recommendation that the department of social services be administered by a commission.

The dissenters were Sen. Charles Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, former Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe and Reps. James Farnsworth, R-Plainwell, and John Payant, R-Kingsford.

They termed the recommendations for upped welfare payments "a creditable formula" but said they could not support its immediate implementation.

It would increase the cost to the state by about \$114 million next year, they said.

"We believe neither government nor any public official should promise more than can be delivered," the critics said.

"However the welfare study commission has proposed building 'castles in the air' which are totally illusory."

DENTAL SERVICES

The legislators also objected to adding dental services to the Medicaid program, proposed to start in fiscal 1972. The cost, said, would be no less than \$17.5 million, but probably more.

A proposal that the state take over direction and the cost of the welfare program would add at least another \$48 million, the legislators said. The takeover was proposed over a five-year period.

These three recommendations would add a minimum of \$179.5 million to state welfare costs, the four figured. Other recommendations would up the price (See back page, sec. 1 col. 6)

He's Man Without A Country Ask Citizenship For Gen. Lee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked to restore full citizenship to Robert E. Lee, more than 100 years after the famed Confederate general died, with his request for amnesty lost in the government bureaucracy.

Lee, who led the Southern army through most of the war against the Union, had sought return of his citizenship two months after surrendering at Appomattox Court House April 9, 1865.

UNANSWERED

He died five years later, his request unanswered, apparently because of red tape.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., of Virginia brought up the issue after Lee's oath of allegiance to the Union was found in the National Archives.

After the Civil War, Lee "put his full effort into healing the wounds of that tragic conflict," Byrd said, and the last obstacle to amnesty was removed in 1869 when charges of treason against Lee, his sons and 14 other Confederate generals were dropped.

Byrd and archivist Elmer Parker tell this story:

After surrendering, Lee applied for amnesty and restoration of citizenship. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant endorsed and forwarded the request to President Andrew Jackson.

Lee, however, had not been told an oath of allegiance had to accompany the application.

GAVE OATH

Oct. 2, 1865, when Lee was to be sworn in as president of Washington College at Lexington, Va., he gave his oath of allegiance to Charles E. David-



ROBERT E. LEE
Bureaucrats Lost His Petition

son, Rockbridge County notary public. This is the document found in State Department archives.

But there is no evidence that President Johnson ever saw either Lee's original request or the allegiance oath, Parker said.

INDEX

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7

SECTION TWO
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 12
Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14, 15, 16, 17
Comics, TV, Radio Page 21
Markets Page 22
Weather Forecast Page 22
Classified Ads Pages, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

SECTION THREE
Woolworths Ads Pages 28-36

Dope Peddler Found Guilty

BH Man Faces Sentence Of 20 Years To Life

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A Berrien circuit court jury deliberated 35 minutes late Wednesday before convicting a 34-year-old Benton Harborite of selling heroin.

The conviction came for Woodrow Anderson, of 307 Bellview street, on a charge that he sold heroin last Oct. 23 in Benton township.

He was remanded to jail with \$5,000 bond privilege cancelled to await sentence ranging from a minimum of 20 years to life in prison.

Anderson's conviction for sale of narcotics was believed the first in Berrien county since a 29-year-old Benton Harborite was convicted and sentenced to 20 to 30 years for sale of marijuana in 1954. He ultimately served six years and was paroled in 1960.

Anderson's trial was unusual in another respect — court officials almost ran out of prospective jurors Tuesday when court-appointed Defense Atty. Rodger Blittner eliminated 17 prospects and Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor eliminated six.

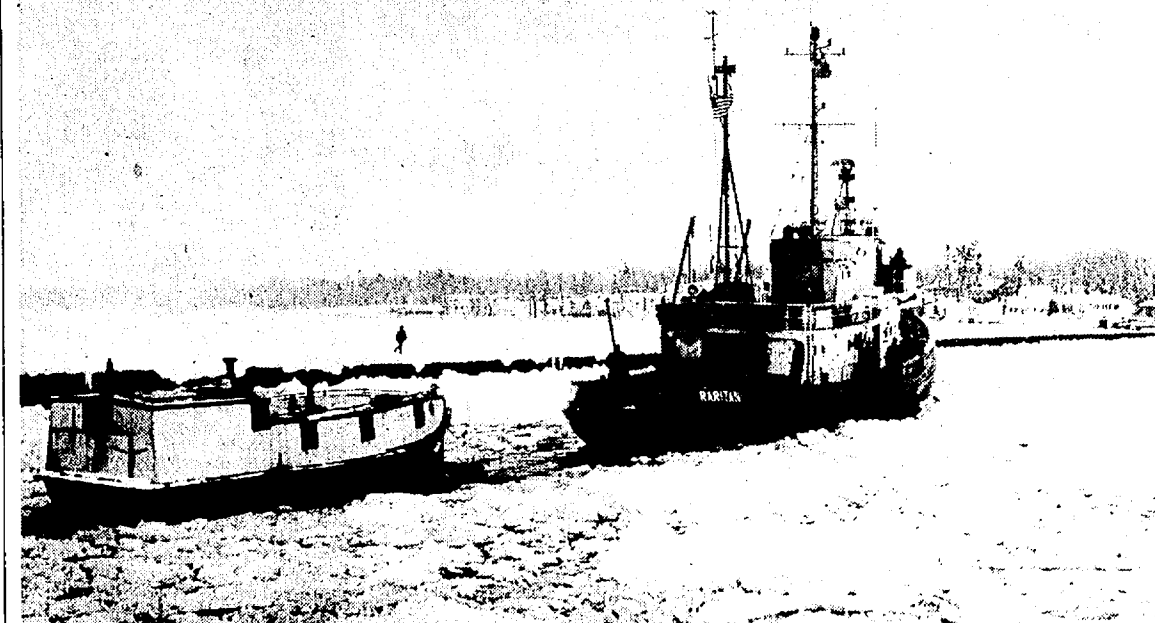
With circuit court's two prospective jury panels exhausted, Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond arranged for the appearance of three district court potential jurors — two of whom were used in Anderson's jury of 12.

Two police undercover agents, whose identity Taylor asked not be disclosed since they figure in other narcotics cases, testified that Anderson supplied one packet to a man who sold two packets to one of the undercover agents. The packets were identified as containing heroin, testimony showed.

Anderson testified the object he gave the man was untold-wrapped gum and that he had nothing to do with heroin and received no money from the alleged sale.

Prosecutor Taylor noted Anderson's arrest stemmed from police narcotics raids last October and that five more persons face trial in circuit court on charges of selling heroin.

Wrestling Bobo Brazil vs Wild Bull Curry. Milton Jr. Hi. St. Joe. Fri. 8 p.m. Adm. \$3 Students \$2. Plus 3 other matches incl. girls match.



FOLLOW THE LEADER: A fishtug, The Bear, trails the 110-foot Coast Guard cutter, Raritan, through the ice field which had trapped the tug more than six hours Tuesday outside South Haven harbor. The 38-foot boat, carrying George Anthony

and Robert Kawoski, both of South Haven, lodged in the Lake Michigan ice pack about a mile off shore. Flares brought the Coast Guard. The cutter took about six hours to crack its way into the harbor. (Tom Renner photo)

REAGAN'S PLAN

Work Program Would Replace California Dole

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says welfare in the United States has failed because it has no goal.

The Republican governor has proposed a welfare overhaul program for California which he says can be a model for the nation.

Its purpose, he says, is "to see how close you can come to making welfare self-sufficient."

WORK IS KEY

The key is found in one word: work.

Reagan's program includes a public work force for able-bodied welfare recipients who won't or can't get jobs or participate in job training projects. It would be something like the Depression era Works Progress Administration.

"If you recall the pre-World War II days, you'll find that WPA, with all the jokes they may want to tell about it was more successful than it was unsuccessful," Reagan said in an interview Wednesday.

"And it had virtually replaced welfare."

But since World War II the welfare system has grown with no purpose, the 60-year-old governor said.

"It's just gone on treating the problem as if all they're supposed to do is perpetuate these people on the dole," he said.

Reagan calls it "social tinkering" by those who dream of a totally unpoor, undiseased society.

"I have no quarrel with the dream," he said. "I just think that some of the dreamers were impractical."

Reagan said his program would have real purpose, with welfare recipients earning their monthly checks by performing useful work—in the environmental field, for example.

"And I think, darn it, it's a benefit spiritually to the individual. I know everybody wants to sneer at this, all the do-gooders that howl about materialism and who are all too often the materialists themselves."

'HUMAN BEINGS'

"They seem to think that just feeding someone and putting a roof over their heads is all that is required. But the recipients are human beings with the need to have pride, self-respect and things of the spirit."

"And therefore we think they're going to be better off if they know they are performing a useful service."

At present, welfare rules prevent the state from requiring any of its 2.4 million recipients to work. The Reagan plan, facing a severe test in the Democratic-controlled legislature, aims to save \$740 million in federal, state and local funds in a welfare budget that now totals more than \$3 billion annually.

Reagan said he has seen no other welfare reform proposal, including President Nixon's family assistance plan, that would do anything but add to the complexity and intensify the dilemma of welfare.

The governor said he opposes

the idea of a guaranteed minimum welfare grant, such as proposed nationally in the family assistance plan, or any type of guaranteed annual wage.

Officials were intrigued with (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



RONALD REAGAN
Governor Of California

Halloween Would Be Repealed

LANSING (AP) — State Rep. Casmer P. Ogonowski wants to repeal Halloween in Michigan.

The Detroit Democrat introduced a bill Wednesday in the Michigan House that would make it a misdemeanor to go trick-or-treating door-to-door or to offer "perishable or consumable" goods in response to such "threats."

Introduction of the bill followed a rash of bizarre Halloween accidents in the Detroit area last year in which children discovered poison, razor blades, pins and the like in their grab-bag collections.

"Halloween and the Great Pumpkin are dead," commented one legislative observer after seeing the less than 50-words-long bill.

BH Riot Cases Are Dropped

Court Fails To Bring Seven To Trial

Cases against seven men charged with unlawful assembly during a civil disturbance in Benton Harbor and Benton township in July, 1968, have been dismissed by Judge Paul Pollard in Fifth District court.

In a letter to the court, Prosecuting Attorney Ronald J. Taylor requested the dismissals because "the court has not had these matters brought on for trial." It is the opinion of his office, Taylor said, that "the interest of justice would not be served by further prosecution of these cases."

TOO LONG AGO

"Most of the witnesses in the case are no longer available, and those that are don't remember the facts," Taylor said. "We feel that it is impossible after two and one-half years to successfully prosecute this case," he said.

Regarding cases not brought to trial within three years, Taylor said: "Our office has been asking for dismissal on any we feel we can no longer prove because of the time period involved."

"I don't know why District court couldn't schedule these cases," Taylor said. "It seems to me that they could have been squeezed in somewhere during

the two and one-half years," he added.

The seven were arrested by state police on July 22, 1968, in the third night of rioting through Benton Harbor and Benton township streets.

FREE ON BOND

They were among 17 persons who pleaded innocent the next day to charges of unlawful assembly before Benton township Justice of the Peace Leo Price. They had been free on \$200 bond each. Their cases were inherited by district court when it was created on Jan. 1, 1969. John Hammond, now a district judge, was county prosecutor at the time of the arrests.

Dismissed were charges against the following men, for whom current addresses are not available:

Calrence Willis, Jr., 28; Frank L. VanDyke, 21; Minus Thompson, 25; Elijah Thompson, 22; Voyd Thomas, Jr., 24; Arthur Lee Robinson, 21; and Jerry Reynolds, 20.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenberg, Managing Editor

Teddy's Loose With
His Facts

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the wealthiest among his Congressional colleagues and the one with the largest staff paid by the federal treasury, delivered a speech recently in South Carolina which disclosed something new in history.

Seeking grass roots support for his anti-Vietnamese war position, Teddy informed his audience that the Palmetto state's most renowned citizen, John Caldwell Calhoun, had opposed the Mexican War.

Most historians write off that venture as pure imperialism and the beginning reason for our Latin American cousins for calling the U.S. the Colossus of the North.

Calhoun was a political stem-winder for all his adult life which spanned the first half of the 19th century. From 1808, when elected to the state legislature until his death in 1850, when he was in the U.S. Senate, he was never out of a political office. Though he shifted jobs frequently, his influence on American affairs was strong.

Calhoun was a hawk and a states righter from the word, go. As a Congressman, he teamed up with Henry Clay in pushing the U.S. into the War of 1812, the only military sortie on American soil approximating the so-so performance in Viet Nam.

He was Vice President first under John Quincy Adams and then Andrew Jackson. He broke with Jackson over a tariff measure opposed by the Southern states and in 1832 became the

first and only Veep to remove himself from office. He covered the bet by entering the Senate in that same year.

As a states righter, Calhoun who described slavery as "a good, a positive good," was the champion of expanding the U.S. boundary westward to find more land suitable for cotton production.

Southern pressure forced President John Tyler to appoint Calhoun to fill the vacancy as Secretary in the State Department in 1844.

His manipulations led to the annexation of Texas, then an independent republic, in name at least.

He quit the Department in 1845 to resume a seat in the Senate, but continued the machinations propelling the U.S. into its provocative war with Mexico in the following year. Uncle Sam gained a huge chunk of real estate from that venture, Arizona, California and New Mexico. It was a Pyrrhic victory for the South. None of the accessions proved suitable for slave labor.

The only opposition to the war was an ineffectual voice from the Abolitionists and some Northern politicians trying to crack Southern control of Congress.

One of the latter was an obscure lawyer representing an Illinois district.

Abe Lincoln called it an unnecessary war.

Massachusetts' Personality Kid should thumb a pocketbook history before he draws analogies from the past in his next speech.

April Marks Start Of
Michigan Tornado Time

In the vast Mississippi Valley of the United States, spring means not only jonquils and magnolia blooms, it also means tornadoes. In the area between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains there are approximately 200 confirmed tornadoes every year. Several twisters already have hit the southern central states where warm weather comes earlier than it does in these northern latitudes. The following states, in order of frequency, have the most tornadoes: Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, and Alabama.

But Michigan has its share, too. And they usually can be expected shortly after the official advent of spring, now only two weeks away.

Michigan, for the 50-year period from 1918 to 1967, April has produced the greatest number of tornadoes while the month of June produced the greatest number of tornado days and deaths by tornadoes.

Last year, 1970, Michigan had only three confirmed tornadoes, according to Norton D. Strommen, the state's climatologist. There were eight known tornadoes during 1969 in Michigan—all occurring during the period of April through July. No deaths have been attributed to tornadoes in Michigan since the Palm Sunday tornado on April 11, 1965, when 63 persons died.

Observation of tornadoes over a long period has shown that 90 percent occur in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula. The only section of the state failing to record a tornado has been the eastern portion of the Upper

Peninsula.

Tornadoes form so fast and wreak their havoc so quickly (30 seconds is average) that it is difficult to predict their occurrence with exactness. Meteorologists have a fairly complete picture of how they form and the kind of weather in which they form. Thus the National Weather Service, with the cooperation of radio and television stations, has been able to reduce greatly the death and injury toll resulting from these violent twisting wind storms.

The typical tornado begins on a hot sticky afternoon when large clouds appear in the sky and thunder begins to rumble in the distance. Nearby cloud becomes heavy and dark. The rounded masses underneath the cloud start to boil and twist at random. But suddenly, the twisting begins to form into a vortex, or whirl, that gradually extends downward.

When such weather becomes apparent during the months of April, May and June in the state of Michigan, a prudent Wolverine will stick close to a radio or TV set. The weather service uses a two-state system to alert people to tornado danger; the watch and the warning.

The watch tells you that atmospheric conditions are ripe for tornadoes, although none has been sighted; the warning tells you a tornado has actually been spotted, either visually or on radar.

When a tornado warning is broadcast, the best thing you can do is to seek inside shelter in a storm cellar or reinforced building and stay away from windows. Curl up so that your head and eyes are protected. In an office building or school, an interior hallway on the lowest floor is the safest place unless there is a designated shelter area. In homes, the basement offers the greatest safety. In homes without basements, seek cover in the center part of the home on the lowest floor in a small room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open but stay away from them.

In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

The best bet, of course, is not to be anywhere around. Tornadoes carry fantastic amount of energy in their funnel clouds. Winds reach 300 miles an hour or more.

'Cheap Shot!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GINGERBREAD GOING

—1 Year Ago—
The decorations atop two State street stores in downtown St. Joseph—called gingerbread—will be removed shortly just in time to welcome a new shop into the business district.

Mid-Lady's Shoppe will move into the former Fette Clothing Co. store, 217 State street, as soon as workmen complete conversion work. Mrs. Sally Dudis said today. The store at present is located at 133 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Montgomery Shepard, owner of the Fette building and Gaylon Rahn owner of the building housing the Party shop said the gingerbread would be removed in the remodeling process. This is probably the last example of pure gingerbread in St. Joseph downtown business buildings.

UNEMPLOYMENT MEASURE LAGS

—10 Years Ago—
The House has completed action on President Kennedy's emergency unemployment benefits program. The Senate has

barely begun work on it. A voice vote yesterday sent to the Senate the final piece of the two-bill package—a measure that would make children of the unemployed eligible for the same benefits now received by children without parents, or whose parents are disabled.

BELGRADE AND BERLIN REACH TERMS, CLAIM

—30 Years Ago—
Yugoslavia was reported late today to have agreed "in principle," under heavy Nazi pressure to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance—Thereby opening a new avenue for an expected German invasion of Greece.

Usually reliable quarters in Belgrade said, however, that Germany would be asked to grant a transition period for Yugoslavia so that she might adhere to the axis without internal discord.

IMPROVEMENTS

—40 Years Ago—
Allotment of \$127,000 for local harbor improvement this year was announced by the war

department in Washington today.

NEW DOCTOR

—50 Years Ago—
Dr. C. P. Burns of Kalamazoo has opened offices here above the Shepard & Benning company's store.

BOAT ACCIDENT

—60 Years Ago—
The fishing tug Sir Arthur, owned by Habel Brothers, and company collided with the north abutment of the Pere Marquette railway bridge yesterday morning while on the way down the river. The upper works were badly damaged and it was necessary to have the craft towed to dock. Captain Barlow of the Edward K., came to the disabled craft's assistance. The tug will be laid up for seven days until repaired.

ESTABLISH SHOP

—80 Years Ago—
Carl and Nels Anderson and Ed Johnson and George Goodfellow, all former St. Joseph boys, have established a machine shop and foundry in Chicago on Lake street.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GRATEFUL MOTORIST

I would like to publicly thank the people who helped me Sunday afternoon, March 7. The bad weather had forced my car into a deep ditch on Glenford road. Some strangers stopped and offered to help me out. This was a great inconvenience to them for they were not dressed warmly enough to be out in the cold, and the wind and snow were very strong.

It made me ashamed to think of all the stopped cars I have passed without offering to help. In times like these when so many people are too afraid of becoming "involved," or are "too busy" to even help their friends, it's a good feeling to know that there are some who are willing to go out of their way to give aid to anyone, even a stranger.

Patricia Carey,
1153 West Glenford Rd.
St. Joseph.

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

QUESTIONS CHILD SUPPORT DRIVE

The smoke has cleared; the war on the recent mess of child support scandal is over according to lack of news in The Herald-Press. No one was fired; no one stepped down.

The latest and well publicized offensive was the jailing of a father who was \$5,408 in arrears and just returned from a vacation in Europe. How can this debt now be paid after allowing it to grow so large while those in charge were asleep?

Those in charge are so proud because the father is now getting a job, probably two jobs, and they have freed him from jail, but not until they have made him an ex-convict and smeared his name all over the county.

They gave him jobs now taken from two men who probably never had a vacation

in Europe.

During the publicized scandal it was told that there was approximately \$1 million dollars in arrears in Berrien county. If the jailed father is able to pay his arrears of \$5,408, there will be only approximately \$995,000 plus a new accumulation until then due in the child support program.

The court house has a modern face, but the inside proceedings are as old fashioned as the proceedings depicted on the TV serial, "Gunsmoke," and too big for those in charge.

Doubling Thomas

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

HELP ALASKA'S NATIVES

A great deal of attention has been focused on the oil pipeline in Alaska as it affects Alaskan wildlife, but the needs of Alaska's native peoples have gone unnoticed.

The United States Senate is today at an important crossroad in settling with justice the century old question of Alaska native land rights. The Alaskan natives, 60,000 Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts, are asking the Senate to grant them legal title to 60 million acres of land that they have lived on since time immemorial. This is only 17 percent of the land they possessed before the white man came.

Ten United States Senators have introduced a bill, S. 835, to honor our promises to the Alaskan natives.

The natives assert that the Senate bill they advocate will allow them, village by village, generation by generation, to make their own choice as to whether to continue to live on their traditional way of life or to elect to take advantage of whatever commercial opportunities their land may afford.

The Alaska natives depend upon the land and its waters for their present livelihood, hunting and fishing, as they always have. The land is also their chief resource for sharing in the economic growth and development of the state and Nation. Equally important, the land is the basis of their rich and varied cultures.

You can help by writing our Senators and President Nixon in support of S. 835.

MRS. H. PARMELEE
Fleet

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Is there any kind of hormone or hormone cream that can be bought to help enlarge my breasts?

I am 17 years old and flat-chested as a boy.

Miss R. J., Wis.
Dear Miss J.: I have seen mail-order advertisements suggesting immediate results with the use of expensive "magical" creams.

These are tempting to anyone in your situation. But they must be avoided because they are totally valueless.

All hormones Dr. Coleman prescribed by a doctor must be carefully used under his constant supervision. Specific hormones are occasionally suggested by physicians after intensive study for hormone deficiencies.

Your answer may be in plastic surgery, which now offers gratifying results to the flat-chested young woman. During the past ten years, tremendous advances have been made in this field.

Soft, synthetic implants are inserted, bringing lovely contours to the chest wall.

An encouraging aspect to this kind of surgery is that it does not interfere with the functioning of the breast following pregnancy and the birth of a child.

Can a child born with an abnormality of the kidney develop normally into adulthood? We are concerned because our child was born with only one kidney?

Mr. & Mrs. H. G. F., Ala.
Dear Mr. & Mrs. F.: I am certain that your doctor has

given you complete reassurance that a child with a single, well-functioning kidney can grow to maturity and be in perfectly normal health.

It is not a rare condition. There are many other types of congenital birth defects related to the kidney. Occasionally, there may be one or more additional kidneys. These usually are non-functioning.

Sometimes both kidneys may be on one side. Once in a while both kidneys are joined together, a condition known as "horseshoe kidney." There are many other variations, but that which is most important is to determine how well each of these kidneys is functioning.

Many tests are now available to establish this. And to alleviate concern.

Are the sulfa drugs considered antibiotics?

Mr. L. S., Nev.

Dear Mr. S.: Technically, they are different because the sulfa drugs are synthetically manufactured chemicals. Antibiotics are mostly developed, in a complicated way, from the bacteria themselves. Both are used to fight infection by destroying bacteria or germs.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: No tooth should be sacrificed if there is any chance of saving it.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 873
♥ Q5
♦ A872
♣ A64

WEST
♠ KJ64
♥ A93
♦ 9
♣ J10532

EAST
♠ Q1052
♥ 74
♦ KJ106
♣ K98

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ KJ10862
♦ K543
♣ Q7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

This deal occurred in a national pair championship. It features point in defense that was overlooked by many of the contestants.

South generally got to four hearts, which was certainly a reasonable contract, and in most cases West led his singleton diamond, won by South with the king.

Declarer led a low heart to the queen, which held, and continued with a low club, taken by East with the king. East

returned the queen of diamonds, which West ruffed. West shifted to a spade and declarer took the ace, cashed the queen of clubs, and exited with the king of hearts.

West won with the ace but it was the last trick for the defense, since South later disposed of a diamond on the ace of clubs to make four hearts.

However, West could have stopped the contract by discarding on the queen of diamonds instead of ruffing. The temptation to ruff with the "useless" nine of hearts was the breaking point of the hand.

Let's say that West had discarded instead of ruffing. In that case declarer would have been left without resource. He would win the diamond with the ace, but would have no way of enjoying his second club trick. Eventually he would lose two diamond tricks to go down one.

West should have recognized the situation for what it was. The diamond nine had forced South's king and East's later queen play had marked him with the Q-J-10.

In effect, West was ruffing partner's trick, since he trumped one of South's two natural diamond losers. Worse still, by ruffing the trick he prevented East's diamond lead from forcing out dummy's ace.

A bird in the hand is not always worth two in the bush!

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What is another name for "La Gioconda"?
- 2 — Who is Tommy Atkins?
- 3 — What is A. Leviathan?
- 4 — Who is generally credited with having introduced tobacco into Europe?
- 5 — What is a paynim?

BORN TODAY

If it were a boxing match — and it was, in a way — the sports writers would have called Edward Heath's victory over battling Harold Wilson as an upset.

Harold Wilson, champion of Britain's ruling Labour Party, confidently went to the polls in June of last year, expecting to hold on to his Prime Minister title. But, Heath and his Tories, hatching a winning strategy at the state of the economy, won the upset victory, gaining a 30-seat majority in the Commons.

Wilson, himself, had come to power in 1964, about 20 months after he took over as leader of the Labour Party shortly after the death of Hugh Gaitskell.

Wilson was born in 1916 in Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England. He attended the Millnsbridge Council School and the Royds Hall Secondary School

until he was 14. He completed his secondary education at Firral Grammar School and won a scholarship to Oxford University.

He graduated with first class honors and stayed on at Oxford to become, at 21, lecturer in economics and one of the university's youngest dons.

With the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered for the army, but his reputation as an economist landed him in the civil service. As a senior minister at 31, Wilson was the youngest British cabinet member of this century.

He achieved a reputation as one of the best ministers "Labour ever produced."

As Prime Minister, he was a tough opponent in politics with his infallible memory, flair and rough wit.

The devaluation of the pound in 1967 was a severe setback for him and the party after he had taken personal responsibility for the economy. His peace efforts in Vietnam and the Rhodesian question added to his unpopularity.

Others born today include Dorothy Gish, Lawrence Welk.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — The "Mona Lisa."
- 2 — Another name for the British soldier.
- 3 — A sea monster.
- 4 — Sir Walter Raleigh.
- 5 — A pagan.

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Judges Picked For Benton Harbor Blossom Queen Contest

Judges for the Benton Harbor queen contest scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Benton Harbor high school auditorium have been announced by the chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Isaac.

Mrs. Ellen Baxter, owner of Bon-Ton Salon and Wiggy and of American Beauty college in Kalamazoo, has judged many past Blossomtime and college pageants. She is a member of Hair Stylists Society of America and of Michigan.

Alfred Hawkins, principal of Covert elementary school, was born in Chicago but raised in Southwestern Michigan. A graduate of Western Michigan university, he is athletic director of Covert high school and a park commissioner in South Haven, where he resides.

Charles Linster, head cameraman for WNDU-TV in South Bend, is a charter member of the staff of the television station. He was formerly a war correspondent and motion picture news overseas photographer. He is a professional musician and a ski enthusiast.

Master of ceremonies for the contest, Granville Cleveland, is assistant librarian of the law school at the University of

Notre Dame. He is a professional musician and television actor.

Tickets which are \$2 are on sale at the following Benton Harbor locations: Blossomtime office, Flavor Crisp Chicken House, Gillespies Drug stores on Riverview and on Pipestone, Muir's Drugs, Talbot's Drugs, Wilders Book store and Wilders Drugs. They may also be obtained from any of the contestants or members of the committee.

Benton Sends Job Termination Letters To Nine

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Nine men on the Benton township fire and police departments will be out of jobs March 26 because of economic cutbacks, but Police Chief Joseph Sieber hopes they can be hired back with additional millage.

The nine, including four patrolmen and five firemen, received their letters of termination yesterday from Township Supervisor Martin J. Lane. The letters were co-signed by Sieber or Fire Chief Ken Kraiger.

Patrolmen John Murphy and Jack Knuth and Police Dispatchers Gary Dasse and Roger Spencer.

Firefighters James Chapin, Frank Scoma, Steven Knuth, Phillip Connell and Steven Kling. All have been with the

fire department over two years. Each received the following short letter:

"This letter constitutes formal notice that your position with the Benton township police (fire) department has been terminated effective March 26, 1971, due to economic reasons."

Not included among the firemen was Richard Hanner, who was hospitalized with burns

from a fire earlier this week. He was first expected to be one of the men cut from the department, but records showed he had seniority over the other five men.

The township has said the cuts were necessary because of a \$123,000 deficit in the upcoming budget for 1971.

The cutback will leave the police department with 18 men and the fire department with 11 fulltime firefighters.

Sieber said today he hopes the board will propose additional millage at the annual township meeting April 3, or that the millage may be brought to the people by circulation of petitions. Citizens at the annual meeting could approve an election on extra millage, but cannot adopt more than one

mill at the meeting.

Both Sieber and Kraiger said the cutback will hamper services to the township residents. Sieber said four men will be taken off road patrol because two will have to fill in as dispatchers.

Sieber said the police department may have to be more selective in the complaints they answer, although they will try to answer all complaints, and hope the people "will bear with us if we are a little slow at times."

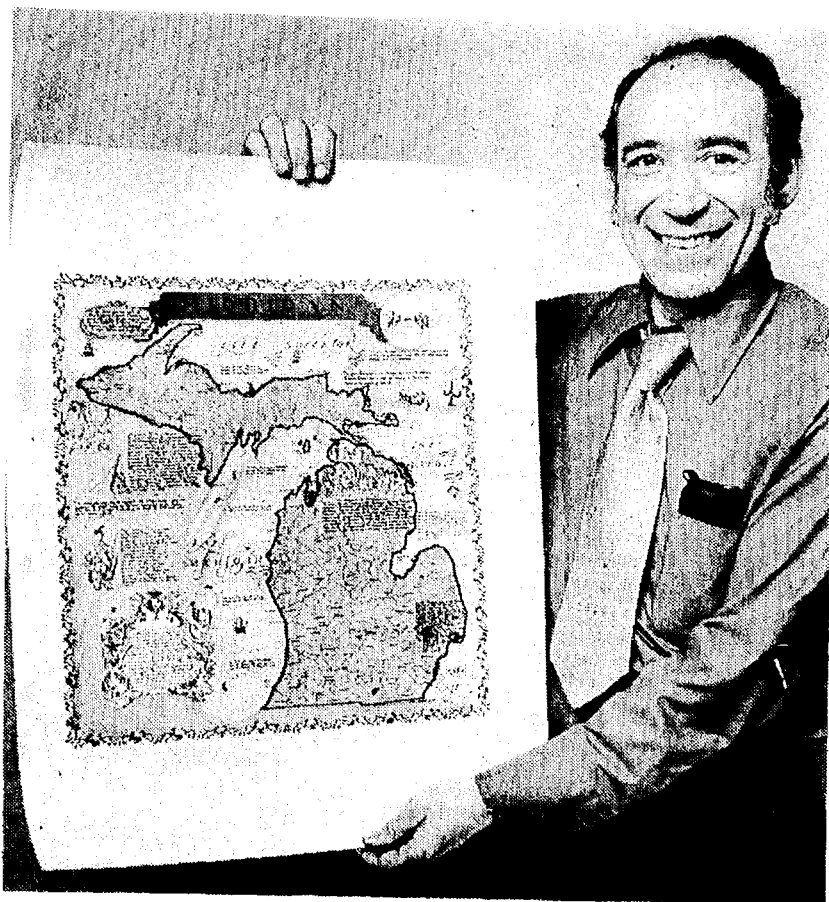
The cutback will cut road

patrol down to one, or at the most, two cars.

Kraiger said the layoff would also endanger property because the department has to rely heavily on volunteer firemen. Kraiger said the three firefighters normally took the first truck

to fires and volunteers followed later.

The cutback occurred at the fire station on Territorial road, where two firefighters and one lieutenant were on duty. The cutback leaves only a lieutenant on duty at each of the township's three fire stations.



ILLUSTRATES MICHIGAN HISTORY: Anthony Cupani, amateur artist and historian, displays decorative map he has created to illustrate early Michigan history. The map has been reproduced and is selling in area stores. Cupani, 47, of Route 1, Coloma, is foreman at Bendix Corp. Hydraulic division plant in Lincoln township. (Staff photo)

PRaised BY GOVERNOR

Lincoln Twp. Man Pens Historical Map

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Anthony Cupani, who works as a foreman at the Bendix

February Police Report Issued In Lincoln Twp.

Lincoln township police worked 325 hours patrolling the township during February according to the monthly police report issued by Lester White, police administrator.

He said 22 summons were issued, 11 complaints investigated, four arrests made, one accident investigated and had four assists to other departments with 1,614 miles patrolled.

plant in Lincoln township, has used his spare time to create a decorative map highlighting the early history of Michigan. And he has found a lot of customers for copies of the map.

The map grew out of Cupani's interest in both history and art. Hours of reading in Michigan history were followed by many more hours of drawing.

The original map was executed in pen and ink and watercolors. There are drawings and legend for historical events and ornate lettering and border. Cupani, who lives near Coloma, estimated 200 hours in drawing time. Copies printed on a parchment-like paper are now on sale in this area.

Cupani, 47, has been interested in ancient European history for some time, but it wasn't until September, 1970, that he hit on the idea of a map

featuring interesting facets of Michigan history. In the finished product, he included some little-known incidents along with major historical developments.

Cupani, who lives on route 1, Coloma, had 1,400 copies produced by Patterson Printing Co. in Benton township. In the first three weeks, he said, 500 were sold. He is selling them under the name "House of Anthony."

A copy sent to Gov. William Milliken produced a personal letter. "You have done a beautiful job, Mr. Cupani," the governor wrote.

NEW BABY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beal, rural route 1, box 298, New Buffalo, are the parents of a boy born March 7 at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

Arrested On Gambling Charge

Benton Harbor Det. Sgt. Al Edwards and Det. Sam Watson arrested Beniah Tate, 65, of 265 South Fair avenue yesterday on a charge of possessing gambling paraphernalia. The detectives confiscated \$65 cash and several policy wheel slips. Detectives made the arrest in the 700 block of East Main street, following a week's surveillance of Mrs. Tate.

Complaints based on effects on navigation, fish and wildlife, pollution and general public interest will be received by the Corps of Engineers until March 19.

Complaints should be addressed to the Corps of Engineers, Post office box 1027, Detroit, 48231, and referenced to NCECO-O 71-56-6.

Installation Of Buffer Is Sought

Mrs. Grace Walsh, Chicago, has applied to the Corps of Engineers for permission to install a steel street bulkhead over an existing concrete seawall in front of her Lake Michigan beach lots in Marquette Woods subdivision, near Stevensville.

Her application states that the present 170-foot concrete seawall is deteriorating, and the steel sheet will buffer it against Lake Michigan's pounding.

Specifications show the steel sheeting to extend about eight feet under the lake floor, in about four feet of water, and extend about four feet above the water.

The work is to be done in front of the lots and connect to an existing wood seawall in front of two adjacent lots all of which are owned by Mrs. Walsh.

OFF HIS TV SET

Mitchell Sees Son While Filming Show

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Memories were crystallized by surprise when Robert W. Mitchell photographed the annual Bob Hope troop entertainment Christmas show off the television set in his home in St. Joseph.

Memories stemmed from World War II, when Mitchell served with the Army Air Corps and was one of the troops entertained then by Hope.

Surprise occurred when the Mitchells saw their son, Joe, 23, among troops entertained last Christmas season by Hope in Vietnam.

Mitchell is a well-known photographer and inventor of photographic equipment. His photographs of the television troop show "fixed" his son for a permanent picture keepsake.

Mitchell spoke enthusiastically over two generations of his family, but didn't relate the television photos last January until asked about another event.

Mitchell is featured in the

March issue of "Camera 35," a trade publication, printed by U.S. Camera Publishing Corp., New York, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Express Co.

INVENTIONS DESCRIBED

Highlighted are Mitchell's inventions, including the "color canoe," a curved container using a simplified color photo processing method and now produced by Heath Co. Also described is Mitchell's "fotoval computer," a light meter for photographers, also produced by Heath.

The seven-page article, with pictures, is titled, "Bob Mitchell: Profile by Russ Arnold." It blends Mitchell's work results with a feature-type presentation of the photographer's simple approach to problems.

Mitchell is the son of the late Sidney Mitchell, former Benton Harbor school superintendent. Mitchell said he "grew up" in his father's darkroom.

The article tells of Mitchell's tours as a photographer with Purdue university's marching

band through Columbia, South America and recently to Japan. Photographs of the Purdue football team in action and the Indianapolis 500 auto race also are described.

Mitchell studied architectural engineering at the University of Michigan. During World War II, he aided the bombing attacks over Europe through his models of targets made from aerial photographs.

The younger Mitchell is a Spec/4, serving with the Signal Corps. He was at Long Binh when Hope's group performed, and now is stationed at Nah Trang, near Saigon. Mitchell entered service in September, 1969, and has been in Vietnam since last September. He is married to the former Penny Warren of Cedar Springs, Mich.

Having watched and photographed the current Bob Hope show on television, the elder Mitchell said, "It's sure interesting that I saw him perform when I was in service, and now my son watched a Hope performance after all these years."



ROBERT W. MITCHELL
TV Surprise

TONIGHT Co-Alition Meeting Sets Two Speakers

The Rev. Calvin Morris, associate director of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago, will be the principal speaker tonight at a meeting of the Co-Alition for a United Benton Harbor. The program will begin at 8 o'clock at Bard school.

Also scheduled to speak is Rudolph Polk, assistant director of the department of human resources of Chicago.

Theme of the discussions will be "Community Organization and Political Education."

The Rev. John Simmons, chairman of the United Ministers council, urged all ministers of the Benton Harbor area to attend.

Black Nominated

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Marian Wright Edelman has become the first woman to be nominated for election to the Yale University board of trustees.

Mrs. Edelman is a black civil rights lawyer who graduated in 1963 from Yale Law School. She is a former director of an NAACP legal defense fund in Mississippi and now works in Washington, D.C.

Clothing Sought For Area Fire Victims

Clothing and household items for the Mrs. Mildred Dyer family, county road 376 near Covert, is being sought by the Twin City Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

The family home was damaged extensively by fire about noon Sunday and two second-floor bedrooms were destroyed with extensive smoke and water damage throughout the house, according to firemen.

Mrs. Dyer, a member of the organization, has two daughters, ages 13 and 16, and a son, age 15.

Persons wishing to contribute clothing or household furnishings are asked to call 925-9826 for pick-up service or leave articles at 1492 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. Other information may be obtained from Sue T. McNew at that address.



PHOTO 'CAPTURES' SON: Robert Mitchell, St. Joseph photographer, took pictures off television set during Bob Hope's Christmas show, and was surprised to find that lens had "captured" his son, Army Spec/4 Joe Mitchell. Mitchell, 23, was among troops watching Hope show at Long Binh, Vietnam. The elder Mitchell watched a Bob Hope show while in the U.S. Army Air Corps, during World War II.

Letter Carriers To Meet In BH

Benton Harbor Branch 560 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be host this Saturday to the spring district meeting of the Michigan State Association of Letter Carriers.

Some 150 letter carriers are expected to attend the meeting at the Benton Harbor Ramada Inn, reported Louis L. Miller, program chairman. Miller said a social hour will be held at 6 p.m. with dinner at about 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be John H. Swanson of Rockford, Ill., assistant director of health benefits for the National Association of Letter Carriers. The

state association is affiliated with the national organization. Swanson will review proposals submitted by the association for negotiation, in behalf of postmen throughout the country.

Swanson is in charge of the national association's department on substitutes and special

delivery carriers. He also has served on the association's merger committee, which brought about the organization of the Council of American Postal Employees (CAPE). This council represents the seven exclusive unions of non-supervisory postal workers. Currently CAPE and

management of the newly organized U.S. Postal Service are holding negotiating sessions in Washington, D.C. Miller said the district includes Berrien, Van Buren, Cass, Allegan counties and a portion of Kalamazoo county. He said the last district meeting held here was in 1967.

Settlements End I&M Battle For Right Of Way

The last legal hurdle for a 165-mile-long power line from the nuclear generating plant at Bridgman to Ft. Wayne, Ind., dissolved with a right-of-way settlement confirmed Wednesday in Berrien probate court.

Mary's City of David and a Berrien township couple were awarded a total of \$43,000, including \$4,000 for attorney fees, in a settlement confirmed Wednesday by visiting Allegan Probate Judge Dwight M. Cheever.

The settlement, to be paid by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., ends I&M's suit for an easement over a 5,700 foot stretch

of a Berrien township farm and avoided a trial in probate court.

It was the last court case by I&M to obtain right of way for a 345,000-volt power line from the Donald C. Cook generating plant near Bridgman. The line will run east and south across Berrien and Cass counties to Robinson Park substation outside Ft. Wayne in Indiana according to John Banyon, I&M Benton Harbor division manager.

No date was immediately known for start of construction

on the 105-mile-long line. It will increase the reliability of power service in southwestern Michigan by tying 345,000-volt power sources in Indiana to this area, Banyon said.

According to the terms of Wednesday's settlement, I&M will pay \$37,000 to the City of David as owner of the Rocky farm, and \$2,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Foster as leasees of the 661-acre farm between Lake Chapin and Range Line road in Berrien township.

The City of David also gets \$3,000 for attorney fees from

I&M and the Fosters \$1,000.

I&M gets the right to build six steel support towers 135 to 165 feet tall and have a 150-foot-wide primary right-of-way some 5,700 feet long across the farm.

More than half of about a dozen right of way suits filed in Berrien circuit court ultimately went to trial, said I&M's counsel, St. Joseph Atty. Joseph Killian. About five others were tried in Cass circuit court, he said.

Right of way has all been obtained in Indiana, Banyon said.

Last Of 'Missing Link' Bids Will Be Opened This Month

The Indiana State Highway commission will open bids March 23 for the final 4.5 mile segment of the "missing link" of I-94 from New Buffalo to the Indiana tollroad.

And Indiana officials added that if schedules are met in the interim, traffic will be rolling over this 31.5 mile link from New Buffalo to the eastern outskirts of Gary by late 1972. They estimated that the new link will save southwestern

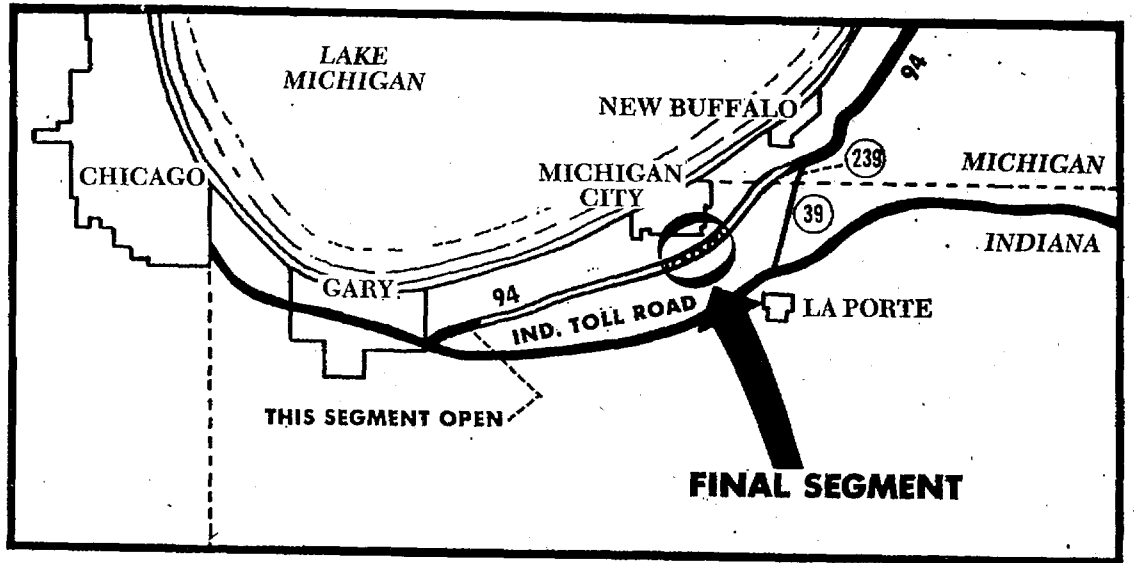
Michigan residents "at least 15 to 20 minutes" in travel time to Chicago when divided superhighway replaces the present two-lane bottleneck between New Buffalo and the LaPorte interchange.

All of the I-94 link in Indiana, except the final 4.5 mile stretch, is under construction or already completed. A short stretch from the tollroad to Portage is already in use. Michigan's 1.5 mile share of the missing link, from New Buffalo to the state line, has been under construction for a year and is expected to be completed this fall.

Walter Frick, assistant chief engineer for the Indiana Highway commission, said the 4.5 mile final segment is all in LaPorte county south of Michigan City. It extends from the US-20 and US-35 junction westward to Road 421. The total link in Indiana covers about 30 miles.

Frick said the I-94 connection with the tollroad is located in Lake county just west of the Porter-Lake county line, virtually on a line south of Gary's eastern city limits.

Frick indicated Indiana will open the sections now under construction as they are completed to more or less local traffic. Through traffic, of course, will commence only with completion of the final gap for which the construction contracts will be let after the March 23 bid opening.



CLOSING THE GAP: Map shows course the "missing link" of I-94 highway will follow from New Buffalo to where it will join Indiana toll road near

east edge of Gary. Final 4.5 mile segment south of Michigan City will be put under contract March 23. (Staff map by George Rorick.)

Gobles School Bands In Concert Tonight

GOBLES — Gobles junior and senior school bands are scheduled to present their annual winter concert at the high school gym here at 8 tonight.

The program will feature the junior high school band playing one of the numbers that won for it a First Division honor at the intermediate music festival at Hartford.



MRS. MARY SNYDER

HER FAMILY BUILT LANDMARKS

'Grandma' Recalls 100 Years Here

By SANDRA ENGLE
Staff Writer

Today is her 100th birthday and she admits she's mad at herself for not being able to recall 100 years of memories of the pioneer Pearl and Snyder families.

Mrs. Loren (Mary Aseneth Pearl) Snyder, a lifelong Pearl Grange area resident and daughter of Simon Pearl, an early county settler, fell and bumped her head about a year ago and her memory of family stories and accomplishments isn't as keen as it once was, but she says, smiling, "I'll take more than a fall to get me."

There isn't a big birthday celebration planned for "Grandma" Snyder as she is known to 30 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren because she says she just isn't up to a big party.

FOLKS DROP BY

Family and friends have been dropping by all week to give their congratulations and one of her great grandsons at Pearl school (named for the Pearl family) is scheduled to bring

her birthday cards from his fellow fourth graders at the school. She has three great grandchildren attending Pearl school, Cynthia, Susan and L.J. Burkett.

Pearl Grange area neighbors also have collected donations for a "money tree", according to Mrs. Elaine Weekler and Mrs. Frances Piggott. Mrs. Piggott also has a birthday cake ready for Grandma Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder, who used to bake enough cookies and donuts to keep a 50-pound lard tin filled for the children and cook meals for 35-40 people at a time, plans a quiet day at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burkett on Meadowbrook road, a stone's throw from the family centennial farm located on Blue Creek road.

She wears her apron and glances through the daily newspaper and tells some family stories to great grandchildren who come to visit, but the days of hard work (which she has attributed to her long, healthy life) are over.

She no longer plows 40 acres of wheat as she once did, or

churn butter and spin wool from sheep raised on her folks' farm.

No longer are the family gatherings so large that a barrel of flour is used a month and she's had to quit her hobby of crocheting because of poor eyesight. But her grandchildren still treasure the crocheted bedspread Grandma Snyder gave each of them when they graduated from high school.

LANDMARK BUILDERS

The widow of Loren Snyder, a former Berrien county and Benton township highway commissioner who died in 1949, Mrs. Snyder notes with pride that many of her relatives were instrumental in the building of early county landmarks, such as her James Pearl who built the River bridge joining Benton Harbor's West Main street with St. Joseph.

And her uncle Warren who gave the township property for the Pearl cemetery and the Pearl school.

Husband Loren helped build Rocky Gap park, supervising the planning of the site on Lake Michigan.

The couple was married Sept. 13, 1889 in Berrien Springs at the old courthouse. Mrs. Snyder also obtained her teaching certificate at the old courthouse and says her one wish today is to go visit the building, now being restored by the county historical society.

PILGRIM DESCENDENT

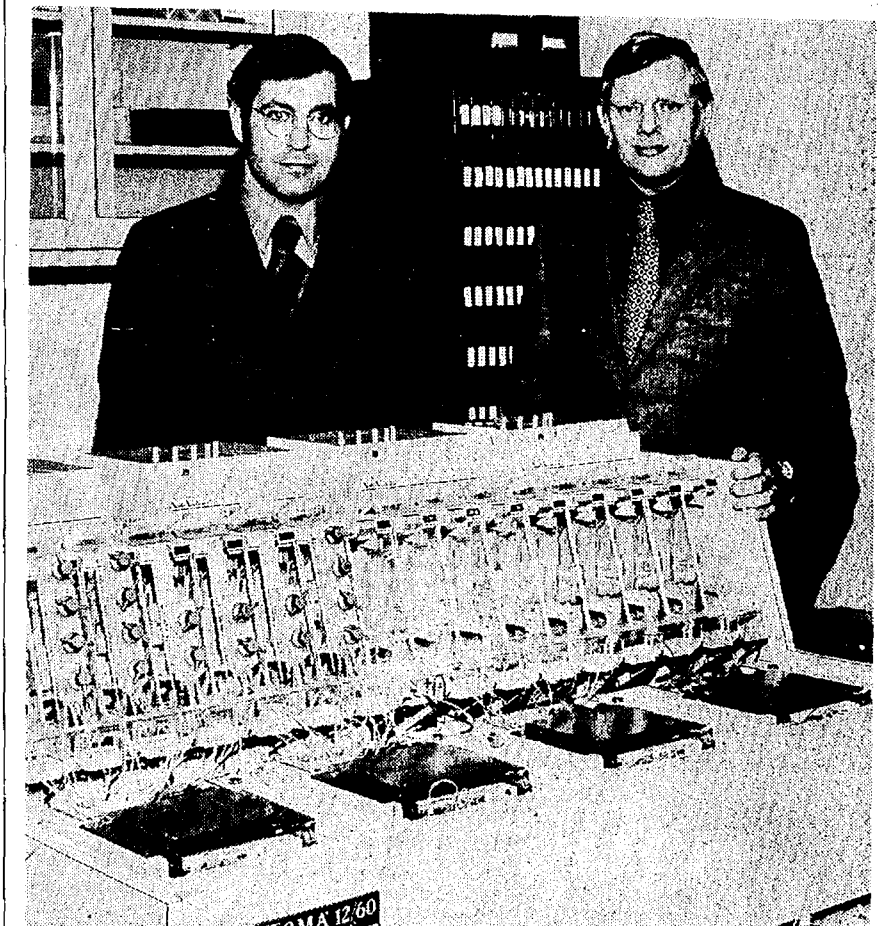
Mr. Snyder was the son of Sherwood and Caroline Charlotte Alden Snyder. His maternal grandfather, Jason Alden was born at Plymouth, Mass. and was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Mullins Alden, the famous pilgrims.

The Snyder's had 10 children, five of whom are still living. They are: Warren, who is retired and living in Florida; Lucy Marian Burkett, at whose home Mrs. Snyder now resides; Sherwood Simon, who still farms one of the original Snyder farms on Snyder road in Sodas; Mary Pearl Burkett and James who reside in Benton Harbor. Five other children have died. They are Loren, Jr., who died at four months; Clarence Albert who died in 1955; Charles Elmer who died in 1963; Garrett Leroy, 1964 and Ernest Chester, 1969.

Children have played a major part in Mrs. Snyder's life—she taught from time to time at Pearl school and says those teaching days were some of the best in her life.

She says she never had to spank them to make them mind; they were well-disciplined and respected their teachers.

A respect that many friends and relatives will pay to Mrs. Snyder this week, among them a birthday congratulations from television personality Art Linkletter, who has remembered her birthday the past few years, and whose picture she still proudly displays to guests.



CANCER CRUSADE LEADERS: Atty. Donald Bleich (left) and Allan Jantz, will lead 1971 Berrien County Cancer Crusade as chairman and co-chairman, respectively. They are examining equipment designed to analyze blood during efforts to determine various types of cancer. Equipment is at clinical laboratory, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor. Crusade begins March 22 and runs through April with goal set at \$43,000.

Dowagiac City Council Gets Public Housing Proposal

DOWAGIAC — A 200-unit public housing plan for this city was proposed last night by the city housing commission.

The proposal was outlined in an application for an \$80,000 federal planning loan required to carry out development of the program.

The application and a request for city council cooperation were both approved by the commission and sent to the council for action.

Under the application proposal, the commission would oversee construction of 125 units for low-income families on scattered sites throughout the city. The remaining 75 would be for senior citizens and be located on one site.

The Rev. Kenneth Kennon, commission chairman, said the

200 unit figure was the result of several studies conducted by the commission, a private housing organization and Southwestern Michigan college.

The method for construction would be determined later. Rev. Kennon said the turnkey method or conventional construction process were being considered.

Under the turnkey method, contractors would construct the project under specifications of the federal Housing and Urban Development department and, at an established price, sell the unit to the city on completion.

The conventional method would involve commission hiring of an architect and builder to complete the project.

Smashup Kills Young Dowagiac Musician

POKAGON — Herbert J. Coultas Jr., 22, of 316 Whitney street, Dowagiac, was killed early today when his car crashed broadside into a utility pole beside Barron Lake road south of here.

The victim, a member of a musical group, was apparently returning home after playing an engagement when the crash took his life.

His death is the second auto fatality to be recorded this year in Cass county.

State police of the Niles post said the auto appeared to have skidded on a patch of ice, careened off the road and crashed broadside into the pole. The impact broke the pole, they said.

Troopers said the car was headed north toward Dowagiac. The crash scene is about a mile north of White street, near the boundary between Pokagon and Howard townships.

The crash was discovered at about 1:45 a.m. today by a passing motorist, who notified the state police post.

The victim was taken to Pawling hospital, Niles, where he was dead on arrival, apparently of head injuries.

Mr. Coultas was a native of Dowagiac and a 1967 graduate

of Union high school there. He worked as a millwright at Bendix Corporation, South Bend.

Mr. Coultas was born in Houston, Tex., March 29, 1948, the son of Herbert J. and Helen Coultas Sr.

He was a member of the South Bend and Elkhart Musicians' Federation, St. Joseph's Young Men's Society of South Bend, "The Aristocrats" of Niles, the Loyal Order of Moose No. 58 of South Bend, and the Star of Victory Lodge No. 83 Polish National Alliance of South Bend.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his widow, the former Connie Wilson, whom he married May 28, 1966, in Cassopolis; a daughter, Michele, 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coultas Sr., Dowagiac; a brother, Robert, at home, a sister, Mrs. Anita Johnson, of Marquette; and two half sisters, Mrs. Rosella Nielsen and Robert of South Bend.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the

Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac. Dr. Charles Lewis, pastor of the Federated church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens, Summerville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Dowagiac Girl Badly Injured In Smashup

DOWAGIAC—Judy Grady, 17, first runner-up in the Dowagiac Blossom Queen contest last Saturday was seriously injured last night in an auto accident northeast of here.

Miss Grady was reported in guarded condition today in the intensive care unit at Lee Memorial hospital, here, suffering from a fractured collar bone and internal injuries.

Cass county deputies said she was one of five teenagers injured when the car they were in skidded on ice on Dutch Settlement road and crashed into a tree. Deputies said the crash occurred at 5:40 p.m., about a half mile east of M-62.

The driver was identified as Wilbert A. Gordon, Jr., 16, 427 Tutthill street. Passengers were identified as Miss Grady, 306 Pokagon street; Dan Schoetow, 18, route 6, Dowagiac; Kathy Grady, 16, of 328 Pokagon street; and Patricia Cossey, 16, of 209 Halsted.

Kathy Grady, a cousin of the first runner-up, was reported in fair condition the same hospital. The others were released after treatment.

State Police Looking For Pedestrian

SOUTH HAVEN — State police from the South Haven post would like to be contacted by anyone who may have picked up a person walking or hitchhiking on Phoenix road between 60th street and Lacota last night between 10:30 and 11.

Persons having information are asked to call the South Haven state police post.

Dismissal Hearing Rescheduled

The continuation of a Berrien health board hearing on the dismissal of the department's chief environmentalist was tentatively rescheduled from yesterday to next Wednesday.

Frank Poorman, board chairman, said a hearing for Earle H. Olsen was rescheduled tentatively to next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the courthouse. The board's legal counsel, Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor, was in trial and unable to attend yesterday.

Olsen, of route 6, Dowagiac, was dropped from the department payroll Feb. 12 for undisclosed reasons. Yesterday's hearing was to have been a continuation of a hearing on March 3.

PREMIER RECOVERING

HONOLULU (AP) — Cambodian Premier Lon Nol, recovering from a stroke, has been moved from Tripler Army Hospital to a guest house.

\$43,000 GOAL

Cancer Fund Leaders Announced In Berrien

Donald Bleich, a Berrien county assistant prosecuting attorney, and Allan Jantz, advertising manager of Shepherd Casters, Inc., have been named chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the 1971 Berrien County Cancer Crusade.

They announced that the annual fund-raising campaign will begin with a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the St. Joseph Savings & Loan association Southtown branch at 2701 South State street, St. Joseph.

The drive runs through April, designated Cancer Crusade month, with Berrien county's goal pegged at \$43,000.

All persons interested in assisting the drive are invited to attend the March 22 meeting.

Dr. Stanley Meslin, Benton Harbor dermatologist, and Mrs. Robert A. Payne of 475 Mon-

tezuma road, Fairplain, secretary of the Michigan division of the American Cancer Society, will be speakers. The session also will feature a film dealing with progress made in curing skin cancer.

Bleich and Jantz prefaced the Cancer Crusade with statistics, geared to the seriousness of the disease.

They reported that more than 975,000 Americans will be under medical care for cancer this year, while another 845,000 new cancer cases are expected to be discovered.

A total of 335,000 persons are expected to die this year of cancer—about 920 a day. Of these will be about 4,000 children under 15.

Bleich and Jantz also reported that statistics show one of six deaths in the nation, from all

causes, to be of cancer. Funds raised during the Crusade are used to help eliminate cancer through research.

Bleich, 28, was graduated from Ohio State university law school in 1968, and was named an assistant prosecutor last January. He practiced law in the Twin cities for two years before his appointment. A Marine Corps veteran, Bleich, his wife, Judy, and their two daughters, reside at 510 Monterey drive, Fairplain.

Jantz is a life-long resident of the Twin Cities. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, and took his college work at Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university. Army service included military intelligence. Jantz, his wife, Ray, and their son, reside at 3285 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph.